No. 20.

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FATE OF A FIGHTING DOG.

A man, he owned a terrier dorg—
A bob-tailed, ornery cuss,
And that there purp got that there man
In many an ugly muss;
For the man was on his muscle,
And the dog was on his blite,
And to kick the dog-gone animile
Was sure to raise a fight.

A woman she owned a Thomas cat, A woman she owned a 1 homas car,
That fit at fifteen pound,
And the other cars got up and siid
When that there cat was round.
The man and his dorg came along one day
Where the woman she did dwell,
And the purp he growled ferociously,
Then went for the cat like h—l.

He tried to chaw the neck of the cat, But the cat, he wouldn't be chawed. So be lift on the back of that there dory And bit! and clawed! and clawed!

And bit! and clawed! and clawed!
Oh! the hair it flew! and the purp he youled,
As the claws went into his hide, [back;
And chanks of flesh were peeled from his
Then he flummuxed, and kicked and died.

The man be ripped, and cassed and swore, As he gathered a big brickbat.
That he would be durned essentially If he didn't kill that cat! [he did! But the woman glowed she'd be blessed if And snatched up an old shot-gun, ... Which she fired, and peppered his dia-With bird-shot number one. [phragm,

They toted him home on a window-blind.

And the doctor cured him up; But he never was known to fight again,

Or to own another purp.
Folks may turn up their snoots at this here
But I don't care a cass for that! [rhyme,
All I want to show is, that fighting dorgs
May tackle the wrong Tom cat.

WE have recently been shown a letter written by General Stoneman. It evinces a determined purpose to use the means at his command to the best advantage of the citizens generally. He says: "I shall as far as my mental and physical capabilities will allow, do all in my power to protect and develope one of the most valuable portions of the American continent"-reforring to Arizona.

A New York World dispatch, fcom Washington, purporting to give extracts from and an abridgement of the General's report, has occasioned much acrimonious criticism on the whole document. The telegraph has carried abroad throughout the country that sage, recommended an extermination of the Apaches, the very thing he did not do; now it may be that a correct reading of Gen. Stoneman's whole reto be as greatly at fault. To get at the exact truth of the matter, we have sent for a copy of the report and, if received, as we believe it will be, it shall appear in full in THE CITIZEN. Until we receive or are refused the report, we shall refrain from criticising

THE San Diego Union, of Feb. 16th, says Pauly & Sons are receiving freight for shipment to Arizona via the Fort Yuma Turnpike by every steamer. They send forward 20,000 pounds this week. This is an encouraging sign of the times.

THE Northern and Southern Pacific Railroads must be aided and built The protection of our miners and other settlers in the Territories imperatively requires them. We ought to give the next ten years to the construction of those roads.-[N. Y. Tribune.

LETTERS FROM PRESCOTT.

All About the Immensely Rich Strike' of Gold and Silver Mines in Bradshaw Mountains.

PRESCOTT, A. T., Feb. 3d, 1871 .-Tis a long lane that hath no turning' and after the dullest fall and winter we have ever known within the memory of the 'oldest inhabitant' of Prescott, a great sensation has stirred us up during the week ending to-day. It happened thus-a party of four experienced miners have been prospecting south of the Bradshaw mountains for some weeks past, and at last 'struck it' near the head of Humbug creek, in satisfactory locations on the Tiger, the shape of a large vein of silver bearing galena. They examined the vein carefully, chose their portion, made their locations, and then took their tools and dug a hole about three feet deep on the lode, and from the ore taken from the hole loaded their animals, and came to Prescott, bringing 400 or 500 pounds of the best silver ore ever seen in this locality. All the miners here who know anything of silver ores, were sure it was good at first sight, and all who understood the process were allowed to take their pick of samples for assay and working tests, and the results of half a dozen such trials of the average ore, were yields of from \$1,600 to \$1,550 of pure silver per ton. One of the richest samples, worked by melting, gave \$11,900 per ton in silver. These products with the state-ments of the fortunate discoverers that the vein on the surface was from 8 to 20 feet wide and plain to be seen for 2 miles or more in length, roused the dormant blood of the oldest prospectors in town. Messrs. Hammond, Morland and their companions came to town on Saturday, the 28th inst., and the ore tests were made that day and Sunday, and from Monday morning till Wednesday night a string of horses, mules, jacks and men lined the trail leading towards the Bradshaw. Laughable scenes were enacted, and great the demand for riding and pack-animals.

Of those who knew the country and had located in the neighborhood on silver veins in 1565, many stood not upon the order of their going but left on Monday—with some new-comers in their train; others who have poohpooled at every little stir for the last iour years; stole away quietly after Monday night had set in, and when such were found missing on Tuesday morning, others caught the fever and followed on, till on Wednesday it seemed that the town was nearly deser-The exodus from Tueson for the Burro mines last spring was something in the same line I presume.

There is a good cause for this excit-ment in the fact that this lode is situ-

ated in the immediate vicinity of the immense silver bearing lodes on Silver Mountain, which were discovered and located in 1865, and are as large as the lodes in the Burro mountains, though the average assays from them, made here and in San Francisco, were not rich enough to induce capitalists to venture into an Indian country, and the locaters being poor men, little has been done towards developing the lodes —though in any other country, such prospects on the surface as from \$12 to Governor Safford, in his annual mes- \$263 per ton, in silver, from lodes notices going the rounds, has made another and cropping out 10 to 20 feet above the earth for more than a mile, would | Mountain News, at Denver, of Feb. 8: have caused an outlay of thousands on thousands of dollars to open the veins. port will show The World's dispatch in the expectation almost certain to be as greatly at fault. To get at lower depths. But here in Arizona. something of extraordinary richness something of extraordinary richness must be found and plenty of it before the outside barbarians will believe in our report of the land. So when this vein, which is named the Tiger, turned out ore worth over \$1,000 per ton, 'tis no wonder that the old 65ers who 'located the Mammoth, Marsh, Antietan, Huff, Snowball and other lodes in Silver Mountain, which they have shepherded for five years, thinking their time is coming, concluded to rush out herded for five years, thinking their time is coming, concluded to rush out and protect their claims from jumpers during the excitement. So they went from among us. When they come back if their reports are good or bad, you shall have a line or two on the is commencing on the Denver and Rio ded over the Fort Yuma Road with dis-

> PRESCOTT, Feb. 10th, 1871.-Last week the Tiger lode excitement was the foundation of my epistle and pursuant therefo I must continue in this.
>
> on February I, exclusive of each on hand, amounted to \$2,328,026,986. Decrease since draws from the partnership of Levin & Co.
>
> March 1870, \$110,301,670.
>
> The undersigned from this date with draws from the partnership of Levin & Co.
>
> Feb. 11, 1871, 3t J. W. HOPKINS.

two days, early last week, have retured, and contrary to all expectations all tell the same story-thus: The original Tiger is a magnificent success. the lode or vein has been traced by skillful prospectors for nearly eight miles, for more than two miles every foot has been taken up, on half a dozen claims, shafts have been started, and in every instance good ore has been found, and in at least two locations the owners and others believe their prospeets are better than those on the discovery claims. Those who did not get

Several of those who left town between

struck out into the neighboring country and discovered and located on several other silver bearing veins which promise well, although not as large, long, or on the surface as rich as the Tiger-and named them the Tigress,

Lion, Lounb, etc. Our townsman, W. C. Collier, has declared his intentions to move all his household goods to his claim on the Tiger, and camp there till he gets all the silver he wants. Mr. C. has for seven years, spent all he could make in other ways, in prospecting for quartz, and feels sure that he has got his for-tune before him now. It is asserted by interested parties, that ore amounting to several hundred pounds in weight, taken from different locations on the Tiger, carefully sacked and marked, will be sent to San Francisco to be worked for both silver and gold, in order that operations may be started understandingly; though persons accustomed to the smelting process, say there can be no question of the expediency of erecting small furnaces, and commencing paying operations at once. As a portion of the vein runs through heavy pine timber, charcoal can be made on the spot, and if the size and richness of the vein continues down into the depths of the earth, there will be in time, a flourishing town. Anticipating such results, some enterprisig parties have already laid off and claimed a town-site near the mine, hoping doubtless to realize from the sale of corner lots after awhile, and if the ore is carbonate of lead as stated by parties professing to know, and the Tiger furnishes plenty of it, a state of things similar to that at Eureka, Nevada, may arise at the foot of Bradshaw Mountain, smelting may become a permanent business, teams that freight our provissions in, may go out laden with silver bullion, and the owns of feet and town lots be happy.

Nothwithstanding the silver fever, the gold bearing veins are not abandoned on the Brad-haw Mountain, or elsewhere. Reports from the Del Pas-co, which has been the leading trump in our mining civeles during the past few months, from the mines on Lynx Creek, and the Eugenia on Big Bug, (from the latter, the Big Bug Mill has been crushing ore constantly for the past year,) are more encouraging this week than ever before. So our quartz mining population is jolly, while the placer miners and farmers are praying for snow and rain, either or both. H.

HON. R. C. McCORMICK, it seems from &c., varying from 20 to 150 feet in width, powerful speech on the Indian question. We take the following from The Rocky

Mr. McCormick, the Delegate from Ari-Mr. McCormick, the Driegate from Artzona, scenas to have made an admirable
speech in the House, on the Indian question
—judging from the brief notices of it we
have seen. He made just those distinctions
which eastern men find it so hard to recognize, and advocated the kindest treatment
of these Indians who are inclined to recogspeech is said to have made an excellent impression on the House, and we hope it may reach and enlighten many of the peope.

The Herald (Denver) of Feb. 4 says work Grande railroad, via Pike's Peak, Santa Fé and down to El Paso.

THE total public debt of the United States on February I, exclusive of eash on hand,

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